



3-31-1993

## The Johnsonian Spring Edition Mar. 31, 1993

Winthrop University

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# THE JOHNSONIAN



Tenth Issue, Spring Edition, 69th Year

The Winthrop University Student Newspaper

March 31, 1993



Photo by Joel Nichols

Men's tennis team member Miguel de la Flor hugs assistant coach Bob Bristow upon returning to Rock Hill.

## Tennis team members strive to put lives back on track

by Janet A. Brindle  
Staff Writer

In the weeks following the tennis team's tragic van accident, members are slowly piecing their lives back together.

"What is going to be important for both the girls' and guys' tennis team is that we are all really close, and we are helping each other," Kerion Ball, a tennis team member

said. "We have to be positive."

Ball, 16, said he returned to classes for the first time Monday, and all of the teachers and administrators had been very supportive.

"I am still gaining back strength a little bit at a time," he said. "I am going to try to continue to get through all of this, and I feel a little better everyday."

Ball said that because he is

still unable to write, teachers are arranging for dictaphones and for other students to take notes and help with assignments.

"While this was a tragic accident, we are all getting stronger, and becoming closer," Ball said. "We are healing together in all respects."

Assistant Coach Neil

See *TENNIS*, pg. 5

## Pressured to research, publish Some faculty complain about heavy workload

by Russell Danford  
News Writer

"You're damn right."

That was Winthrop education professor Richard Ingram's response when asked if he felt overworked.

While this sentiment is not expressed by the faculty at large, many professors are finding it increasingly difficult to juggle the various requirements of their profession.

Besides the normal teaching-load of 12 credit hours per semester, which includes grading papers, developing new exams and lectures and reading scholarly journals, professors are also expected to perform community service, serve on university committees and conduct original research.

This multitude of responsibilities, says biology professor William Rogers, leads to

the feeling of "being nibbled to death."

For professors, the issue of workloads is often intertwined with fulfilling departmental qualifications for promotion, especially when tenure is at stake.

Rogers, like other non-tenured professors, worries about advancement and spends a significant amount of time doing research and performing other non-teaching activities.

"I came here to get out of the rat-race of Berkeley," said Rogers, "but was shocked to find a rat-race here."

Richard Morris, a professor in the school of business, said tenure decisions are based on a professor's achievement in three major areas: publishing original works, teaching and community service.

See *PRESSURE*, pg. 5

## Dean files lawsuit against university

### Charges breach of contract

by Alvin McEwen  
and Brad Bryant  
Section Editors

Bennett Lentzner, dean of visual and performing arts, is suing Winthrop University for breach of contract and for cancelling his tenure review process.

Lentzner said Winthrop has refused to comply with the tenure review process.

"Dr. Lentzner is complaining that the school is in breach of contract and that he is entitled to tenure," said Craig Berman, Lentzner's attorney.

Lentzner did not want to comment on the lawsuit.

Winthrop University does not want to comment on the lawsuit because it is a personnel matter, said University Spokesman Ray Jones.

According to the lawsuit, Lentzner accepted the position of dean in 1988 with the agreement, stated in his letter of acceptance, that he would be eligible for tenure review in

his third year.

Tenure is a guarantee of job security. It is usually awarded to faculty members, but Winthrop has reconsidered whether they should give tenure to administrators in positions such as Lentzner's.

In 1990, when Lentzner was eligible for tenure consideration, he made a formal application requesting tenure, the suit said.

The suit also said that in 1991, Winthrop told Lentzner in a letter that it would not comply with the tenure review process. This, the lawsuit said, is a breach of contract.

According to the letter, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees placed a hold on the review of granting of tenure to administrators because the practice was under review.

The letter also offered Lentzner a contract from July 1, 1991 through June 30, 1992.

See *SUIT*, pg. 5

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## One year ago this week...

Dan Kenney was hired as head basketball coach of Winthrop's men's basketball team. In his first year on the job Kenney took the Eagle to the championship game of the Big South tournament.

## News Briefs

### Wednesday

•Thomson Hall Council is hosting Movie Night. "Boomerang" and "Single White Female" will be playing and refreshments will be served. The first movie plays at 9 p.m. in Thomson Lounge A and B.

### Thursday

•Alcoholics Anonymous will have open discussion meetings every Thursday in Dinkins 220 at 8 p.m.

### Sunday

•The Minority Student Life Office will sponsor the Spring 1993 Program for Academic and Career Enhancement (PACE) Awards Ceremony. It will be held at 2 p.m. in McBryde. Parents, faculty, staff and friends are encouraged to come.

### Tuesday

•Worship with us at "Abundant Life in Christ" every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the basement of Roddey Apartments.

### Other Announcements

•The Department of Residence Life is offering commuter students the option of renting a residence hall room on a daily basis for the remainder of the semester. Many times, the Residence Life Office is contacted by commuter students who want a room of a few days in order to work on papers and projects. The cost will be \$15 per day. If commuter students are interested, please contact the Residence Life Office at #2223 for further information and reservations.

•A course, "Minority Issues and the Media" is offered to interested students. Issues involving African-Americans, women and gays will be covered.

•All students are invited to attend the weekly meeting of the Winthrop University Student Government Association in Dinkins Auditorium at 9 p.m. every Monday night.

•The honor society of Phi Kappa Phi is now accepting nominations for this year's Phi Kappa Phi Excellence in Teaching Award. All Winthrop students are invited to nominate professors they feel are deserving of such an honor. Nomination forms are available in the lobby of Dinkins.

•Are you interested in writing about minority affairs? Then perhaps you should write for the Roddey-McMillan Record. For more information, call the Minority Life Office at ext. 2217.

•There will be a meeting on April 25 at 4:30 p.m. for students who plan to take EDU 400 in Maymester. The meeting will be held in the Withers Fourth Floor Conference Room.

**News Briefs must be received by 5 p.m. Friday. They must be typed or written legibly and cannot exceed 45 words. Announcements received after this time may not be printed, depending on space available.**

## Spending the Summer in Greenville, S.C.?

Last year over 750 students from more than 80 institutions took classes through Greenville Tech's Summer Transient Program. Why? Because it's a great way to get ahead or make up a class. The cost is very reasonable and credits transfer back to your college or university.

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**Did you know that Clemson University offers junior and senior level courses on our campus through the University Center?  
See the Summer Transient Packet for details!**



**No beer allowed here**

Photo by Rob Ouzts

Winthrop Police Officer E.C. Mullinax has two students at Winthrop Lake pour out their beer. No alcoholic beverages are allowed in that area.

## Community time proposal postponed for second time

by Russell Danford  
News Writer

Administration plans to create a "campus community time" on Wednesday afternoons has again been postponed. Winthrop President Anthony DiGiorgio announced the decision during an earlier faculty conference.

Originally plans were made to move a block of free time from the Friday afternoon class-schedule to Wednesdays.

The administration hoped the change would provide a common meeting time for students and faculty to take part in extra-curricular activities such as cultural events and organizational meetings.

The plan was supposed to be implemented in the fall of 1992, but student and faculty

opposition to the change forced the administration to reconsider the purpose and format for the block of time.

On June 4, 1992 the Common Time Implementation Team, consisting of two students and a representative from each academic department, reported its suggestions to the administration.

The team encouraged the adoption of a free block of time between 1-2 p.m. on Wednesdays because the period would disrupt the fewest number of scheduled classes.

It was also suggested that enforcement of the change would not initially be mandatory, to allow more flexibility in resolving scheduling problems.

However, once again students and faculty voiced dis-

agreement with the plan and this time held separate votes to determine support for the idea.

Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences overwhelmingly disapproved of the block of time, with 47 professors expressing opposition and only 27 professors favoring the change.

Results from the student poll suggest students agreed with the plan even less. Sixty-six of the 69 students who took part in the poll were against implementation of the Wednesday block of time.

DiGiorgio said details of the plan still need to be worked out and said the administration will "channel our energies into other institutional planning issues which are more important."

## Education professor receives state award

**Special to The Johnsonian**

A Winthrop University education professor has been recognized for outstanding scholarship in teacher education by the Association of Colleges and Schools of Education in State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and Affiliated Private Universities.

Jonatha Vare, assistant professor of education, received the \$500 award from the organization for her research, which examined the

effects of different types of instructor feedback and support for prospective teachers in a microteaching laboratory course.

Vare taught in public schools for 12 years before joining the Winthrop faculty.

She holds a doctorate in educational psychology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a former specialist for handicapped and gifted programs with the Alabama State Department of Education.

## Book sale to benefit library

**Special to The Johnsonian**

Read any good books lately? If not, you might want to visit the Book Sale at Winthrop University's Dacus Library.

Both paperbacks and hardbacks will be on sale at the library from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on April 2.

This is also the first day of Rock Hill's Come-See-Me Festival.

The selections available will include novels, science fiction, textbooks and foreign language books.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to benefit the library's collection and services. Donations from the book sale are still being sought.

To make a contribution, contact Ginny Vesper, Susan Silverman or Geri Gaskill at ext. 2131.

## Correction

A photograph on page three of the March 24 issue was taken by Rob Ouzts, not Matthew Mink. The Johnsonian apologizes for the error.

## Student alumni council pushes for members

by Neely Morrison  
Staff Writer

The student alumni council held an open house Tuesday night in Tillman as part of its spring membership drive. The membership drive is held every spring and consists of an information meeting where students get and fill out applications and sign up for interviews.

The meeting was "a great success. A lot of people showed up, and some would be active and good members of the SAC," said Greg Sullivan, an active member of the council.

Forty-eight to 50 students attended the meeting where they filled out forms, signed up for interview times and met with some of the 30 members of the student alumni council.

Questions concerning activities the students are involved in on campus, grade point ratio, how the applicant can contribute to the council, and what the applicant expects to get out of the council are asked on the application and help in the process of selecting students for membership in the council.

William H. Cox, one of the applicants this year, said he

found the meeting to be well-organized and planned.

"I enjoyed meeting SAC members and hope to become a part of the student alumni council because I like working with people," said Cox.

"The student alumni council is for students to get involved in keeping in touch with alumni and telling them what's going on Winthrop's campus," said Marie Malambri, one of the members of the student alumni council who was involved in Tuesday's meeting.

SAC members do this by going around the state to alumni chapter dinners and meeting with the alumni one on one.

The information provided on the application and the evaluation of the applicant by the interviewer are the deciding factors in the council voting for the students who apply for membership in the student alumni council.

"Applications are still coming in due to a cultural event happening at the same time as the meeting on Tuesday. So many people are interested in the council that two extra days had to be added for the interviews," Sullivan said.



Photo by Rob Ouzts

### Hard at work

Katherine Fowler works on a sculpture for her 3-D Design II class outside of Rutledge.

## Multicultural committee created to address needs of all students

by Kaetrena Davis

Features Writer

The Multicultural Awareness Committee had its first meeting last Wednesday night in Dinkins.

Headed by student senator Kevin Calhoun, the purpose of this group is to bring awareness to the different cultures on Winthrop's campus.

According to Starr Singleton, another student senator who is also on the committee, the first meeting was a success even though not as many people showed up as she ex-

pected.

Nonetheless, a lot of ideas were tossed up at the meeting. More attention and support for African-American History Month and International Week, a better variety and more offerings for African-American history and literature and less segregation in Thomson Cafeteria were just a few of those ideas.

"The problem of segregation in the cafeteria being solved is not likely," Singleton said. "Everyone will sit where they're most comfortable. It's just the nature of human beings."

These ideas will probably not be acted upon this semester.

The formulation of the suggestions into programs is intended.

Because of the mediocre turnout for the first meeting, plans are being made to publicize the committee more.

Flyers and banners are in the works to help promote the knowledge about this group on campus.

If students are interested in the Multi-Cultural Awareness Committee, they can also contact Andrew Hendricks or Donald Parker.

The Second Annual Recycled Boat Race will be held Thursday, April 22 at the Shack.

All clubs, organizations, faculty, staff and departments are invited to participate.

Departments, clubs and organizations should have received a mailing with their application, information and rules.

For more information, contact Cynthia Volker at 2251.



Students from left to right: Charles Blackenbecker, Carlton Smalls, Haley Brooks and Candace Williamson

## "CONFUSED?"

Have you ever stood in Tillman and been unsure about which door to Records & Registration to enter, to drop a class, or to find out if a grade has been changed? Now is your chance to end the confusion.

The office of Records and Registration is looking for two students to serve on an Action Team to devise a plan for signs that indicate the services performed by each part of the office. This opportunity to help improve service for all members of the Winthrop community.

Call Marty Sheppard in Records at ext. 4045 or stop by 101 Tillman Hall to fill out an application.

Deadline for submitting applications is 12 p.m., Fri., April 9.

**So what do you think? Let us know! Send in a letter to the editor.**

**Mail it to P.O. Box 6800 or drop it by the Publications office in Bancroft Basement. We look forward to hearing from you!**



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## Greek Happenings

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The Greek Happenings column is a way for Greek organizations on campus to make announcements to the student body.

•The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity would like to congratulate the newly initiated brothers:

Scott Whiddon      Justin Guest  
Jamie Tarlton      Michael Valenta  
Chip Smith

•Durand Brock, father of two young sons, is dying of a brain tumor. He needs \$150,000 to pay for a bone marrow transplant. Please help by purchasing a raffle ticket from a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha. The cost is \$5 and first prize is a Cancun Mexico trip.

•The Kappa Xi chapter of Sigma Nu would like to thank Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Sigma Sigma for a successful Mardi Gras night at the Sigma Nu house. We look forward to Mardi Gras II next year.

•Panhellenic is sponsoring the Second Annual Recycled Boat Race. It will be at the Winthrop Lake on April 22 from 12-7 p.m. The rain date is April 30.

•The brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate the following people on their election to office for the year of 1993-94:

Glen Gumphrey - Grand Master  
Max Fritz - Grand Procurator  
Cameron Fitch - Grand Treasurer  
Joey Dodson - Assistant Grand Treasurer  
Brian Randle - Grand Scribe  
John Doar - Assistant Grand Scribe

Greek Happening announcements may be received by 5p.m. Friday. They must be typed or written legibly and cannot exceed 45 words, excluding names. Those more than 45 words or not received by the deadline may not be printed, depending on space available.

## Cultural Events

Date	Time	Event	Place
April 1	4:30 p.m.	Roundtable discussion, "World Crisis Area Today," United Nations Diplomats	Tillman Aud.
April 3	9 p.m.	"Life in General," James Hersch, acoustic guitarist	Dinkins ATS
April 4	4 p.m.	Student recital, Jack Murray, saxophone	Tillman Aud.
April 4	4 p.m.	Intercollegiate Choral Workshop Concert	McBryde Hall
April 6	7 p.m.	Lecture on Conservation No. 3, Susan Olcott	Museum of York County
April 6	8 p.m.	Student recital, William Allen, piano and Dail Edwards, soprano	Tillman Aud.
April 7	8 p.m.	Panel Discussion, "The Importance of Self-Expression, Self-Presentation and Motivation for Employment of Young Blacks"	McBryde 101

## Broadcast fraternity helps majors gain experience

### Fraternity will sponsor broadcasting contest

by Joyce Tisdale  
Staff Writer

Alpha Epsilon Rho is an honor fraternity for broadcast majors and minors in mass communications.

Byron Putman, public relations coordinator for AERHO, said the fraternity has not been prominent on campus because there is not enough interest from students.

"In the past, members of AERHO were seniors and they were more interested in graduating. Because there was not enough interest, the charter died down," Putman said.

In the past, the requirements one had to meet to be a member of AERHO were to have at least a 3.0 GPR and be a broadcast major or minor

with at least 18 hours of mass communication courses.

AERHO has lowered its membership standards by requiring that members are mass communication majors or minors with a 2.0 GPR.

AERHO plans to continue to increase membership by sending out newsletters to all majors and minors, inviting them out to weekly Monday meetings.

There is a \$25 fee to be a member that covers national and local membership for fall and spring semesters.

Two weeks ago, the fraternity received approval from Rock Hill's cable channel 2, ETV, to do public service announcements that focus on Rock Hill community affairs.

In April, AERHO will sponsor a writing and audio public service announcement contest.

To enter, one must make a \$5 deposit entry fee by April 12. The prize that will be awarded is \$50.

Contestants must be a mass communication major or minor to enter.

Tina Anderson, vice president, said joining the fraternity is a good opportunity to gain experience in television and radio through a number of networks.

"Because there are not enough organizations on Winthrop's campus for broadcast majors or minors, AERHO is the organization you would want to belong to," Anderson said.

## Jail -n-Bail fundraiser held for play therapy, cancer fund

by Tammy Galloway  
News Writer

On April 1, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will sponsor their second annual jail-n-bail fundraiser.

Tina Staggs, co-chair of the Robbie Page Memorial Committee, said warrants for arrests will be sold in Dinkins and Thomson until 7 p.m. March 31.

The warrants cost \$2 and may be purchased to arrest professors or students, Staggs explained.

Before any arrest, where the person is going to be and

at what time they will be there must be included on the arrest warrants.

Staggs said the convicts will be placed in a mock jail built by Pi Kappa Alpha on the Dinkins lawn and held there until they raise \$5 for their bail, hopefully given by their friends who sympathize with them.

Michelle Werner, co-chair of the Robbie Page Memorial Committee, said the money from the jail-n-bail will be split between the two sponsoring organizations and sent to the organizations' philanthropies.

Werner said the money

raised by Sigma Sigma Sigma would be sent to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

This fund provides funds for play therapy for hospitalized children at the Children's Medical Center in Dallas, Texas, and at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Werner said play therapy is a procedure which helps children understand what is happening to them and keeps them from being frightened of the hospital.

The Pi Kappa Alpha money will be sent to the American Cancer Fund.

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# English instructor Janet Smith recalled as dedicated teacher

by Tammy Galloway  
News Writer

Janet Carol Lindke Smith, 51, an English instructor at Winthrop University since 1990 died recently due to a type of bone cancer called Myeloma.

Smith, who was originally from Michigan, received her bachelor's and master's degrees from UNC Charlotte, said Debra Boyd, director of composition.

She earned awards including the Loch Walker graduate writing award and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and National Council of Teachers of English.

Boyd said Smith presented a paper at The National Conference on College Composition and Communication last year, and had also presented papers at state and regional conferences.

"She was one of the most dedicated writing teachers I've ever met," Boyd said. "She spent hours and hours developing new ideas to help her students learn to write. When her students were writing, she was writing along with them and showing them how to develop their abilities and improve their writing because she was willing to show them her

own writing."

Boyd said Smith was deeply concerned about the intellectual and emotional development of her students and was just an extraordinary person both personally and professionally.

William Sullivan, chair of English department, said Smith was finishing her second year at Winthrop when she became ill.

Even though she was sick, Sullivan said, she finished the last semester by having Boyd bring her students' papers to her for her to grade and then sending them back with other assignments.

Sullivan said he was able to work closely with Smith on a portfolio project in which they would trade papers and she would grade his students' papers while he graded hers.

"She was incredibly energetic and enthusiastic. This set a kind of tone for all who worked with her," Sullivan said.

"The woman was in love with writing. One of the best things about her as a teacher was that her students could see that she loved writing," Sullivan said.

Jackie Lowery, who had Smith for freshman composition, said, "I had her for an 8

a.m. class and she made it worth coming to. She was really nice."

Smith also worked as a tutor in the Writing Center along with teaching Writing 101 and 102 and English 150, Boyd said.

Jane Smith, assistant professor of English, worked with Janet Smith in the Writing Center.

She said she admired the way Janet Smith dealt with students in one to one instruction.

Janet Smith urged her students to write letters to show them how they could make a difference, Jane Smith said.

"She really wanted to teach and she was so happy to be doing what she wanted to do. She wanted to be here. She wanted people to have the chance to be educated."

Before Janet Smith died, she asked that instead of sending flowers, memorials could be sent to the Book Fund for the Writing Project at UNCC to further help people's education, Boyd said.

Memorials may be made to UNC-Charlotte Writing Project, Janet Lindke Smith fund, Care of English Department, UNCC, Charlotte, N.C., 28223.

## PRESSURE — SUIT

Continued from pg. 1

Morris said conducting research is considered the most important qualification for tenure among the different departments, and said non-tenured professors are experiencing "a lot more publishing pressure."

Richard Houk, a biology professor, said this is "partly the imagination of the faculty member," while professor Janice Chisolm said, "a lot of it (pressure) comes from peers, not just (those) here at Winthrop."

Although professors disagree about work expectations, both in and out of the classroom, most of those interviewed do not believe they are overworked.

Evelyn Weeks, an English professor, echoed the sentiments of many other colleagues when she said, "There are no unreasonable workloads here."

However, Weeks said she is concerned that the increasing number of students per class will create an "impossible" amount of work for professors and will reduce the quality of education for students.

Faculty members say they will continue to balance the numerous requirements for being a professor, while managing to find time for themselves and, in many cases, their families.

Continued from pg. 1

As a result of that review, Winthrop's Board of Trustees decided in April 1992 that future administrators would not be eligible for faculty tenure.

However, those already on the tenure track, Lentzner included, could move closer to tenure.

On May 11, 1992, then Vice President of Academic Affairs Daniel Pantaleo recommended that Lentzner's application for tenure be denied on the basis of a new criteria named "faculty related contributions."

The suit said Lentzner

was not advised that this criteria would be considered.

The suit also said that Lentzner should be a tenured professor. He is also seeking actual damages and attorney fees, the suit said.

Berman said the lawsuit should go to court in a year or longer. He also said he does not want to comment on the outcome.

"Dr. Lentzner has an excellent relationship with the college and hopefully the college will live up to its contractual obligations," said Berman.

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## Police Beat

POLICE BEAT is a weekly column featured through the collaboration of the Winthrop University Police Department and The Johnsonian. The purpose of POLICE BEAT is to provide Winthrop students, faculty and staff with an awareness of crime and criminal offenses which could occur on campus or in the surrounding community.

### 3-24-93 Petty Larceny

Complainant stated she left her purse in the changing room at the dance studio in Peabody. When she returned from class, the purse was gone.

## Public Safety Forum

At this point in the semester, we have seen a marked decrease in reported crimes. We can be grateful for this, as decreased crime means fewer victims. We cannot, however, allow ourselves to become complacent. If you have not been a victim of crime, don't assume that it can't happen to you. Any decreases we have experienced is due in part to student alertness and reporting of suspicious activities, and to quick response by our officers. Let's keep up this joint effort. Report suspicious activities to Public Safety at 3333.

## TENNIS

Continued from pg. 1

Rajapaske said, "Since I have been back, everyone has been so helpful and supportive."

"We are trying to coordinate and assist the families in their needs," said Frank Ardiolo, vice president for student life.

"We will continue to provide that assistance for as long as it is needed," he said.

Ardiolo also said that Eckart Dietz, who has been in

critical condition since the March 10 accident, is very slowly improving in very small ways.

"The physicians are cautiously optimistic," Ardiolo said. "Even non-medical people can see small improvements, although his condition is still very serious."

Ardiolo said, "No one will be truly satisfied until he gets home."

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## Faculty treatment punishes students

Winthrop students are being short-changed on their educations, because professors whose primary purpose should be to teach their students are under administrative pressure to do research and have works published in scholarly journals in order to keep their jobs and get tenure.

It seems that Winthrop's real mission, which is to teach, is being lost in an effort to create a faculty profile that gives the university a good image.

If Winthrop is truly concerned about its image, it has to look no further than its students. If the students are properly educated, as they are supposed to be, then a good image of the school will follow.

Instead, what is Winthrop doing?

Part-time faculty positions

are being eliminated and replaced by full-time faculty. This move will reduce the number of professors per student in an effort to save money for the university.

But will this move save students money?

It is highly unlikely considering the fact that tuition has risen consecutively over the past years. It is likely it will increase again.

All the while, research pressure continues and part-time faculty will be leaving.

Winthrop students deserve more for their dollars, and Winthrop professors deserve to be able to teach their classes under reasonable conditions.

The perception of Winthrop outside its gates will mean nothing if the system inside the gates is crumbling.

## Staff Applications

The Johnsonian will begin taking applications for staff positions for the 1993-94 academic year beginning April 5. Applications will be taken for the following positions:

- News Editor
- Entertainment Editor
- Sports Editor
- Spotlight Editor
- Culture Editor
- Lifestyles Editor
- Chief Photographer
- Advertising Representatives

Applications will be available in The Johnsonian office from 12-4 p.m. daily. Deadline for applications is April 12. Candidates will be notified of interview times.

## THE JOHNSONIAN

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Mary Frances Monckton

News Editor  
Alvin McEwen

Sports Editor  
Brad Bryant

Entertainment Editor  
Dara Kyzar

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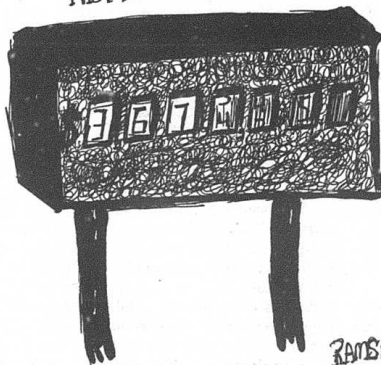
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"WINTHROP POLICE  
PARKING VIOLATION  
PROFIT GROWTH"



## Greeks, non-Greeks should work together to unify student body

by Alvin McEwen  
News Editor

The words "frat boys suck" written in heavy black marker blared out at me as the elevator doors of Richardson Residence Hall closed. I didn't feel angry about it because there are more important things in this world to be upset about. It did make think, though.

I am a member of a fraternity and also have many friends who are not. This enables me to see two sides of the issue that seems to be on everyone's minds but not everyone's lips: How do students feel about fraternities and sororities at Winthrop?

It is not hard to figure out that many students do not like fraternities and sororities on this campus for a variety of reasons. Some of these reasons are credible, while others are pure misconceptions.

Many Greeks are loud and, at some times, extremely rude. I have gotten calls from many of my friends in the middle of the night who were awakened

by a fraternity or sorority singing a song or yelling what they consider some type of battle cry. Students who complain about this are justified.

But they are not justified in their misconception that Greeks are paying dues to have friends.

This is like saying someone pays tithes in church in order to receive salvation. Like church, a fraternity or sorority embraces a sacred idea. They care for the upkeep of anything having to do with this idea.

Church members pay for the maintenance of their chapel with their tithes so that they will have a place to worship and uphold their ideas. In much the same way, Greeks pay for the maintenance of their houses and anything that has to do with their chapter.

Also, the idea that many fraternities and sororities are beer-guzzling party animals is not true.

I think they are a reflection of the entire campus. How many times has anyone gone

to a party anywhere on campus and was not offered a beer or wine cooler?

Another problem that students have with some fraternities and sororities is how many who join them become immersed in a superiority complex.

Students who have gone through this have a right to be angry. However, one or two Greeks with superiority complexes does not mean that the entire system is at fault.

What it all comes down to is a lack of communication and this can be easily solved. Maybe Greeks and non-Greeks can plan a campus-wide party or fundraiser together.

More participation of non-Greeks during Homecoming could also alleviate the problem.

Almost any idea would be appropriate to get the two factions together because (especially in this crisis about next year's budget), we need more student unity and less "frat boys suck" graffiti.

## Think upon this... Wisdom lies in foolishness

by Amy Reynolds  
Columnist

We often forget how important it is to indulge in foolish acts. We try to always be the person in control and the one who is extremely mature every second of the day. If we slip from our ivory towers, we feel stupid and clumsy. Indeed, we are accused of being fools.

Let me remind you that in such Shakespearean works as *King Lear* and *Twelfth Night*, the fool is the wisest character of all. In his foolishness he is able to see everything more clearly than everyone else. The fool was once adored by those who were around him, and he earned his bread and

butter by being idiotic.

In our modern times we are very intolerant of any sort of fool. We say things like, "You are such a fool," and "Don't be so foolish." At the same time, we tend to ignore our distinct need for comedy.

April Fool's Day is a remnant of those times when comedy and wit played a healthy and noble part of everyday life. Take advantage of this day!

Be a fool and a trickster, and laugh when others play tricks on you! Confuse those around you! Look for that childlike part of yourself and let it shine through every action! It might make you wiser than you can imagine.



## Letters to the Editor

### Council for Exceptional Children president thanks 'Walk A Mile' participants, planners

The Winthrop University chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children would like to thank those who participated in and supported our events held during Exceptional Children's Week.

This week is geared toward gaining awareness and acceptance of exceptional children. Something we hope the community will discover is that these kids have incredible abilities and we should focus in on these abilities rather than on the disabilities.

On Mon., March 22, we began the week by sponsoring "Walk A Mile In My Shoes." We asked volunteers from the faculty, staff and student body to spend the day or a portion of

the day in a wheelchair.

The project offered a firsthand, but truly very brief experience of the frustrations that some handicapped individuals must deal with on a daily basis. Most of the participants discovered not only the physical strength, but also the mental and emotional strength that these individuals possess.

The wheelchairs were donated by Tollison-Neal College Drugs, Total Care Home Medical Equipment, Inc., and York Drug Store. A tremendous thanks is extended to the following individuals for participating:

**Faculty:** Gary Alderman, JoEllen Chapin, Deirdre Hancock

**Staff:** Boyd Jones, Danyel Dollard, Joetta Irving, Tracy Moore, Jeff Dumpert, Dionne Jackson, Tom Webb, Angie Graham and Chalmers Johnson

**Students:** Kelly Blalock, Tom Chamness, Michael Gray and Christie Sanford

Amy White, a senior special education major from Spartanburg, was in charge of Exceptional Children's Week. Allison Cooper, a junior special education major from Greenville, is the chapter president at Winthrop.

Thank you all for your hard work and dedication!

Respectfully,  
Polly P. Poag  
SCSCEC President

## Spring On-Campus Recruiting Schedule

April 1  
April 5

April 8  
April 12  
April 13  
April 15  
April 21

Belk  
Springs  
Chesterfield Division  
J.C. Penney  
Wix  
Paul B. Williams  
State Farm  
Domino's

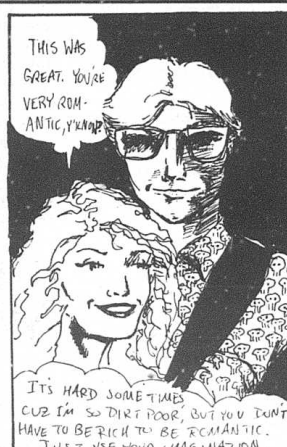
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## Spring Fling '93 bands rock campus this Friday

*Political, cultural issues faced in alternative arena*

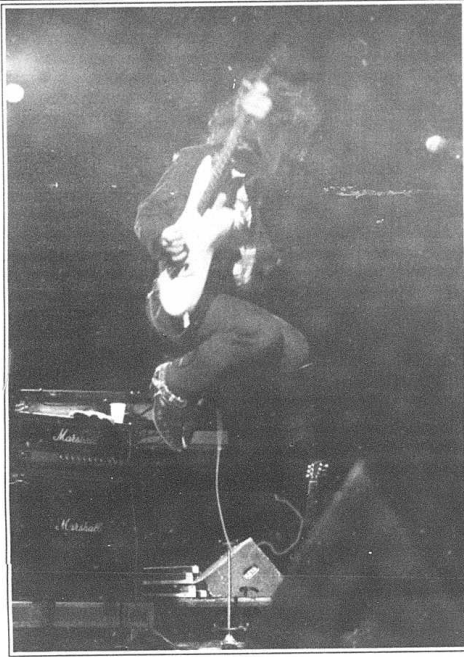


Photo courtesy of Tour Management

Rhythm Corps (pictured above) will perform hard-hitting alternative rock this Friday at Spring Fling. Rock Hill's newest, Colorblind, will also perform covers as well as originals.

by Janet A. Brindle  
Staff Writer

A combination of acoustic and electric guitar rock expressing cultural and political views of today has been found in Rhythm Corps, who will be performing at Spring Fling on Fri., April 2 at the amphitheatre between 4 and 7.

Jon Epstein, of U.S. Rocker Magazine, said that alternative, issue-oriented music is rising in popularity on college campuses and Rhythm Corps has met with overwhelming response to this trend.

The band was founded in 1981 when guitarist Greg Apro and drummer Richie Lovain saw vocalist Michael Persh

with another band in Detroit. Persh eventually left his other band and brought bassist Davey Holmbo with him to form Rhythm Corps.

Their first LP, *Pacuet De Cina*, was released in 1982 and was followed in 1985 with *Espirit de Coroa*.

As the band struggled to find their niche, they used influences from The Police, Joe Jackson and others.

The band's "breakthrough album" was *Common Ground*, which was released in 1988.

"We get a chance to sing about issues on stage which we try to do positively," Michael Persh said. "Our music involves such a big chunk of our

lives."

"This is a band that is real, a band that not only talks about problems, but does something on a personal level to correct them," Epstein said.

Rhythm Corps' live performances have a reputation to be "angry, sincere, political, heartland rock and roll."

That intensity brought crowds of people at the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) convention to a standing ovation.

The band has received the highest number of nominations for "Best Contemporary Group" in Campus Activities Today's Readers Choice Awards this year.

### Colorblind makes debut with fresh attitude, tone

by Janet A. Brindle  
Staff Writer

A unique new band with a "whole different atmosphere" will be doing their first show at Spring Fling, on Fri., April 2 between 4 and 7.

Colorblind, a full band who plays danceable rock and roll, is coming out to make a statement.

Senior vocalist Jeff Weaver and bassist Jerry Carner decided that they wanted a band that could enjoy different musical tastes, but still stay to-

gether.

When drummer Joe Johnson and Todd Miller, the guitarist from "Daddy Blue" joined the group, Colorblind was born.

"We meshed immediately," Weaver said. "We are all a little different, but we always reach a common point."

Weaver said that Colorblind is a band with no upfront leaders. They are a group which will have more

fun and be more comfortable with each other than other groups.

Colorblind's repertoire will begin with cover tunes by The Black Crowes, Spin Doctors, Red Hot Chili Peppers and others to get them established in the market. Once they have had some time to play, they will begin performing their original material.

See **DEBUT**, pg.

In case of rain, Spring Fling will be held in Peabody Gym.

## Thursday night's options include magic, ventriloquism and comedy

by Janet A. Brindle  
Staff Writer

April Fools' Day is being celebrated with comedian Vic Henley and special guest Steve Brogan, a ventriloquist, magician and comedian.

They will be performing on Thursday at 8 p.m. in McBryde. The cost is

\$2 with I.D. and \$5 without.

Henley has been seen on A & E's "An Evening At The Improv," "Comic Strip Live," "Caroline's Comedy Hour" and over 200 college shows in the past three years.

Henley's fans say that his devilish-angelic grin and appearance of innocence make Henley irresistible.

Steve Brogan, who has won national awards for his work in ventriloquism, has appeared on "Good Morning America" and the Fox Network. He has 15 years experience and performs nationwide for conventions, universities, festivals and trade shows.

In addition, Brogan's warm and comfortable personality on stage has given him clients such as Coca-Cola, Dupont, Chesebrough Ponds and Miller Brewing Company.

**Both performers will appear in McBryde at 8 p.m.**



Photo courtesy of J E A

Vic Henley



Steve Brogan

Photo courtesy of DSU

## Recent shows may prove promising for Sea Monkeys

by Scott H. Whiddon  
Features Writer

I didn't know what to expect when I left for my interview with Kevin Nofsinger and Donnie Blackwell. With a band name like The Sea Monkeys, the ideas were limitless, from psychedelic sixties retro-rock to techno or rave music. But from what I understood that afternoon hanging out in Dinkins with the group's rhythm section, there's a whole new slant on music around Winthrop.

I could tell that Blackwell and Nofsinger were down to earth, not going for any flashy distance from their audience.

"Four guys with short hair" was a possible name for us," Nofsinger said while coping a sneaky grin. I could tell the afternoon would be interesting from that point.

The Sea Monkeys began after Blackwell's previous band, Shepherds of Hot Pavement, broke up with half the band bound for Atlanta's scene. A mutual friend introduced the drummer to Nofsinger and Eric Krauss, guitarist for the group, and proposed a few friendly jam sessions. A friendship was struck between the three, as well as a talent for writing

solid original material.

The guys wanted to play out as soon as possible, so a search for a singer was on. After a few different singers, the Sea Monkeys ended up with the improbable choice of Blackwell's roommate, Brice Laughter. Not much has stopped the group since.

The Sea Monkeys derive their influence from what Nofsinger dubbed "the whole college rock thing," but the band also cited early eighties music such as Adam and the Ants and Bow Wow Wow. Blackwell writes most of the music and lyrics for the group, usually beginning with just a few chords on an acoustic guitar. Most of the lyrics come from "everyday experiences," Blackwell said.

The Sea Monkey's live shows have been successful recently, as the band has been debuting more and more originals each gig, padded out with a few covers as "Driver 8" by R.E.M. and a few classic rock tunes from masters of feedback Cream, Neil Young, and Jimi Hendrix. The majority of their following seems to be Greek oriented, but the band hopes to expand its audi-

See **MONKEYS**, pg. 9

# Unplugged

## Two popular guitar acts perform this Saturday night

by Janet A. Brindle  
Staff Writer

Winthrop Unplugged is a good name for Dinkins ATS this Saturday night. Two acoustic guitar acts, James Hersch and special guest Life in General will entertain.

Acoustic night will take place at 9 p.m. and admission is free. This event is also an approved cultural event.

Life in General is made up of twoguys who go by the names of Shelly Sutton and Jerry Chapman. And the thing is they sing and play guitar and supposedly, Sutton can whistle a mean tune while Chapman can blow a harmonica like a pro.

Chapman and Sutton graduated from Furman University with degrees in philosophy, and are now using their "young life" experiences of playing music in the residence halls to do a life kind of thing with their band.

Their music varies from the mellow sounds of Jimmy Buffet, to The Dead, to R.E.M. and everything in between.

Life in General has performed at Scandal's and at Winthrop in years past, in addition to many schools and clubs in the Southeast.

Accomplished songwriter, singer and guitarist, James Hersch, has three albums to his name, and another one on its way.

He has been nominated as the National Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year two years in a row, and has been a finalist at the International Folk

Festival in Kerrville, Texas.

Hersch began teaching himself to play the guitar at age 12 and then grew up playing in neighborhood bands.

After graduating from Hamline University in Minnesota with a degree in classical guitar performance, he began working the club circuit.

"Ten years later it turns out to have been an opportunity to establish a repertoire of original music in the college market," Hersch said.

"If I can perform my music for people who want to hear it for the rest of my life, and support my family, that's fine," he said.

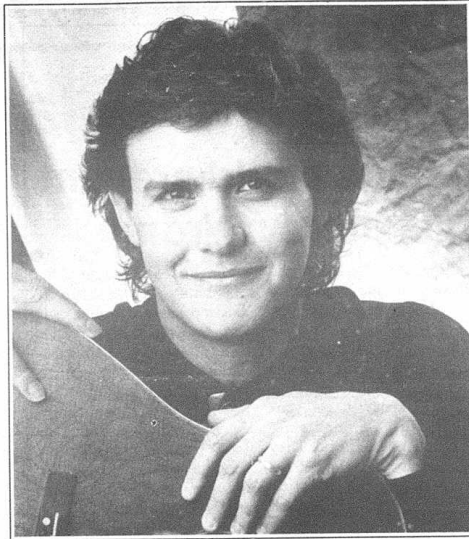


Photo courtesy of Aery Productions

James Hersch's award-winning acoustical guitar performance is one of Saturday night's approved cultural events.



Photo courtesy of DSU

Life in General, another acoustical act, will join Hersch for the free performance at ATS.

## DEBUT

Continued from pg. 8

very much like to play full time," Weaver said. "We will be a Charlotte-based band, but we would like to go nationwide and concentrate mainly on schools."

Colorblind hopes to be a part of the National Association of Campus Activities by taking part in the fall showcase.

Weaver came up with the name of the band.

"It says what I am all about," he said. "I can't stand racism, prejudice or closed mindedness. That is one of the reasons I got into music—I thought that I could get that message out."

"I think that I will be more outspoken about my messages in Colorblind than I was with Earthbound Misfits," Weaver said. Earthbound Misfits is an acoustic band that Weaver was involved with.

Colorblind hopes to start recording some original material by the end of this year so they can release something by next summer.

## MONKEYS

Continued from pg. 8

ence while still playing its own tunes.

"I want to be able to play all original sets," Nofsinger said, "but it's hard to do around here. Nipsy Russell got away with it and that's really different for Rock Hill."

The Sea Monkeys seem optimistic about spreading their southern alternative sound and hope to obtain a demo tape within a month or two so that they can start to play outside the Rock Hill area. They're simply happy playing the songs they want to play, without the hassles and pressures of management and major labels.

With upcoming dates at Scandal's on April 26th and the Sigma Nu band party, there are plenty of opportunities to check out this vital part of the growing Rock Hill scene.

# Oscar ceremony seems a mere formality

by Danelle Waddell  
Features Writer

Each year the production of the Academy Awards declines in its quality; and yet, it is the romance and the glamour that keeps people watching. With the program's sacrifice of substance for show, this year's Academy Awards is no exception. The event spent more time on production numbers for Liza Minelli and Nell Carter than they did presenting the awards. In the midst of all the dancing and singing, the reason for the evening finally came to fruition: the awards.

With the presentation of the first Oscar, it became apparent the Academy had lost all sense of objectivity. The Best Supporting Actress category had four wonderful ac-

tresses who all deserved the Oscar for 1992. However, the Academy, in all its wisdom, decided to give the award to Marisa Tomei, an actress who since her so-called Academy Award winning performance in "My Cousin Vinny" has acted in "Untamed Heart" and a bit part in "Chaplin." If Miss Tomei continues to choose her films like she has since "My Cousin Vinny," she will certainly be a one-hit wonder who will quickly be forgotten.

Unlike the shock that incurred when Miss Tomei won for Best Supporting Actress, the speculation of the critics rang true when Gene Hackman captured the coveted Os-

*"Oscar winners have become as easy to predict as the winners of Presidential elections."*

car for Best Supporting Actor for his role in "Unforgiven." With this award, Hackman joins the ranks of Jack Lemmon, Robert DeNiro, and Jack Nicholson, who have all Best Actor and Best Supporting Actor Oscars. Gene Hackman, who has had a hit-and-miss career from his Oscar winning performance as Popeye Doyle in "The French Connec-

tion" to his role as Lex Luthor in the Superman films, definitely picked a good role to display his range of talent.

The winners for Best Actress and Actor were also no surprise. The Academy finalized a foregone conclusion by giving Emma Thompson the only award she had not won for her role of Margaret Schlegel in "Howard's End."

Al Pacino finally picked up an Academy Award after eight nominations. The Academy has a tendency to award an actor or actress years after he or she should have won an Oscar to rectify past mistakes. Pacino's award was one of these

corrections. Its too bad that Pacino could not have won for his better performance in "Glengarry Glen Ross."

By far, the biggest winner Monday night was Clint Eastwood for his western "Unforgiven." Eastwood ended his thirty-nine year Oscar drought by taking home an Oscar for Best Direction and Best Film.

While the highly acclaimed "The Crying Game" did not win one of the top four awards it was nominated for, it did win an Oscar for Best Original Screenplay for director-writer Neil Jordan.

Ruth Prawer Jhabvala won an Academy Award for her screen adaptation of E.M. Forster's "Howard's End."

See OSCARS, pg. 10

# Tattoos

## Knowing the facts could prevent the 'drunken sailor syndrome'

by Lee Belcher

Special to the Johnsonian  
Customizing or detailing your body, anything you want to call it, tattoos have become fashionable. What was once something only bikers or hardened criminals had are appearing on such notable personalities as actor Johnny Depp and fashion model Carrie Otis. Even Vanity Fair magazine had a page dedicated to celebrity tattoos.

Most people think about getting a tattoo one time or another in their life. Some even paste the temporary ones on for looks. But nothing can compare to having the nerve, or in some people's cases the stupidity, to sit down in an old dentist chair and have a man named Snake engrave a permanent design into your skin.

If you are ready to go through with getting a tattoo, first make sure you're

not allergic to the ink. You can do this by making an appointment with a dermatologist. The method involves a skin prick test to see if you have any reaction. The test is inexpensive and is relatively painless.

Don't expect to get your tattoo in South Carolina, since tattoo parlors are illegal. They have been since the early 1970s after an outbreak of hepatitis and have never been allowed to operate in the state since.

The closest one to Winthrop is the Living Arts Tattoo Parlor in Gastonia, N.C. It has been run by Jeff Mauney and Randy Herring for the last three years. Both men have health certificates from the city and a good reputation for being competent in their work and sterilizing their equipment. Their prices are very reasonable and an appointment is suggested, but they do take walk-ins.

Third, talk to the tattoo

artist and see sketches he has done to make sure you are impressed with his ability. Or even talk to people he's tattooed to get their reaction. If he doesn't want to talk to you or acts agitated, he's not worth your time.

Fourth, make sure a tattoo is for you. Pick a design that fits your personality—not something that looks trendy this week and you'll hate later. Don't ever get a girlfriend or boyfriend's name tattooed on you. That's a sure omen of a break-up.

Take your time and check out the artist and hopefully you will have a tattoo that is an extension of yourself for everyone, or just you, to appreciate.

Henry Rollins, poet and singer from the Rollins Band who sports up to 28 tattoos said, "A tattoo should be like a road map to your life. They should tell a story about you."

## Duran Duran returns to music mainstream with newest: simpler sound, better lyrics

by Rachael Scaff  
Copy Editor

Those who wrote Duran Duran off after their last effort, "Liberty," should be pleasantly surprised by the group's most recent offering, yet another self-titled work, "Duran Duran."

This English band, featuring the current line-up of Simon LeBon, Nick Rhodes, one Taylor (John) and former Missing Persons guitarist, Warren Cuccurullo, certainly has had its share of failures as well as successes.

As the title implies, "Duran Duran," is a work that hopes to announce the rebirth or reincarnation of the band which, at one brief, shining moment in the mid-80s, was the biggest act around.

"Duran Duran" is perhaps the group's best work since "Seven and the Ragged Tiger," the release that catapulted them into the public spotlight and commercial success back in 1984.

Since then the members of Duran Duran have become older and wiser to the mechanics of record company politics and media hype. This sobering fact is reflected in the lyrics of several songs on the album, especially the first single, "Ordinary World," in which LeBon croons, "I won't cry for yester-

day," and "Mr. Bones," an angry tune that effectively tells record execs where they can put their royalties.

With lyrics written in the same vein, the first track on the CD, "Too Much Information," delivers a pointed attack on the televised medium that gave the group its first break: "Destroyed by MTV, I hate to bite the hand that feeds me too much information."

Of the songs that have good single potential "Come Undone," seems to be the best candidate. LeBon is singing better than ever and his lyric writing has definitely come of age.

Two other notable tracks are the Brazilian-inspired "Breath after Breath" and the sultry "Voodoo Love."

Much of the strength of "Duran Duran" lies in its restrained production.

## The Reel Review Fire in the Sky

by Dara Kyzer

Entertainment Editor

Though the plot may sound like the cover story for a tabloid, "Fire in the Sky" is a suspenseful, well made movie.

As the characters face the unusual social and legal problems associated with an alien abduction, they react in natural, believable ways. After all, virtually no one accepts alien abductions as real. The five men suspected of foul play after a friend disappears have no recourse.

If they describe the abduction, they are accused of fraud; when the body hasn't surfaced after three days, they are suspected of murder. They have no fair options. The incident weakens relationships with the people in town and with relatives: nobody really believes them.

The film explores the difficulties these men had in accepting the actual difficulties of the colleague's disappearance rather than exploiting the weirdness of the abduction itself.

But the good alien scenes

are there complete with exploratory surgery and unexplainable alien actions. The filmmakers give a taste of the horror chamber the aliens use without trying to sicken the audience. The 'ship' scenes are a mad mix of hallway scenes from 'Jacob's Ladder' and old Star Trek episodes.

The special effects and aliens are kept within reasonable limits; not too extravagant for the movie, but not shoddy and cheap.

Far from expecting a made-for-TV, flat look at the mysterious UFO, you should be ready for a surprisingly edge-of-your-seat romp with the unanswerable and undeterminable.

James Garner plays the unimpressed police investigator. He asks all the questions and comes up with all the possibilities to satisfy the skeptic in the audience.

But leaving behind your practical, logically firm mindset for even a moment and considering the unimaginable will give you a refreshingly frightful turn.

## OSCARS

Continued from pg. 9

The best moments of the show came when the Academy honored three of its veterans. The Academy awarded movie notables Federico Fellini with its Lifetime Achievement Award and Elizabeth Taylor and the late Audrey Hepburn with its Jean Herscholt Humanitarian Award. This year was the first that the Herscholt Award was given out to two people.

Overall, Monday night proved that the Academy Awards has become too political. Besides the fact that there were four different statements made by actors and award recipients for one political cause or another, Oscar night has established for once and all that by the time the Awards are to be given out, it has been decided weeks beforehand who will win.

Oscar winners have become as easy to predict as the winners of Presidential elections. With one regrettable exception, all of the nominees had been predicted to win. Because of all the conjecture before the handing out of awards, the winners who were supposed to win won; therefore, the whole evening felt as if it was nothing more than a mere formality. If next year is going to be nothing but a carbon copy of this year, hopefully, the Academy will at least go the effort of getting a new host.



Photo courtesy of Capitol Records

Seated left to right are John Taylor, Nick Rhodes, Simon LeBon, and Warren Cuccurullo. The four musicians who make up Duran Duran have recently released a new self-titled album.



# William Moressi

## Academic computing center director working to improve ACC

by Daniel Miguere  
Special to The Johnsonian

Dr. William J. Moressi is Winthrop's director of academic computing. He has been a member of the Winthrop faculty for over eight years.

Before coming to Winthrop, Moressi worked five years as director of data processing at Johnson C. Smith University.

"I manage the facilities. I respond to the students and faculty," Moressi said.

Even though he does not teach, he has some interaction with the students. Sometimes a student may have a problem in a class in which case the faculty member will come to him to talk about it. Then, Moressi will try to meet with the students and work out a solution to the problem.

The ACC has only two full-time staff members, Moressi and an operations manager.

"We have anywhere between 25 to 45 students working with us at any time," Moressi said.

He talks about his students affectionately saying those working with him have two roles. They work as staff members, but are also full-time students at Winthrop.

"They keep me in tune with a lot of the things that are happening," Moressi said.



Dr. Moressi

Photo by Matt Mink

Even the students that have no affiliation with the ACC meet with him. These students come to him as a last resort, usually quite angry.

"They feel intimidated," Moressi said. But he will talk

to them as he would with his own students. Of the many labs on campus, the ACC is the largest. In the last two years, all the computer labs that used to be independent have come under the central-

**"I believe things will progressively get better."**

ized supervision of Dr. Don E. Gardner, executive director of information management. Moressi seems to like the idea, since they will be able to pull their resources together.

When asked about the ACC's budget, Moressi would rather not chance a figure. Since this is a transitional phase, he's carrying the payroll of some technical personnel. Nevertheless, this will not be the case in the future.

The school is in the process of creating a separate technical support department that would support the ACC as well as other areas on campus.

Currently, the ACC is under-funded and would probably require over \$100,000 to upgrade some machines that the school bought in 1985.

Although the ACC is in need of some new infrastructures, the school is equipped with two powerful mainframe

computers which are located in Tillman. One is dedicated to the administration and the other to Academic Computing.

The mainframe allows many users to work at once on different terminals.

Some improvements and innovations have been made recently.

Every student will be allowed an account on a computer which will give access to Internet, a system that allows students and faculty members to send and receive files and electronic messaging throughout the world. With Internet, a professor teaching a class in parallel processing will be able to arrange using a supercomputer through another institution.

Students with Internet access would also be able to use the Internet system from a university in California or anywhere else in the world.

In the fast-moving computer industry, the ACC is in dire need of improvements to better respond to the needs of the students and faculty members.

Moressi seems to be doing just that as he awaits funding for his many projects to upgrade the labs.

"I believe things will progressively get better," Moressi said.

# Masone dedicated to serving people

by Camellia Shuler  
Features Writer

From 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Hank Masone's daily work consists of checking messages on the answering machine, looking at his calendar for scheduled meetings and planning his daily responsibilities around the meetings.

Masone is Winthrop's director of institutional services.

His daily duties include overseeing the long-distance service, vending operations, laundry services, postal, UPS and federal express services, and records management.

But when baseball season rolls around, Masone, the coach of four softball and baseball teams, leaves the office at 5 p.m.

Masone, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., grew up in Long Island and is currently residing in Rock Hill with his wife, his two sons and his daughter.

Graduating captain and managing vice president of the men's tennis team in high school, he was also involved in the West Islip Senior High's band and choir.

Masone received his bachelor's degree in psychology from the Citadel, his

associate's degree in business administration from Rutledge College, and his master's degree in agency counseling from Winthrop.

At the Citadel, he was a member of the Summerall Guards and Battalion Staff as a cadet.

Masone, president of the Big Brother program, also was honored with Gold Stars, an honor above the Dean's List.

Since his enlistment in the Marines, Masone initially served three-and-a-half years on active duty and 12 years in the reserve. He returned to active military duty during

Operation Desert Storm.

Ranked major, he recently received the decorated Navy Combination Medal to add to his collection of achievements and honors.

Masone enjoys playing softball and baseball, reading, and riding his bicycle.

His interests include coaching softball, baseball and the reserve unit at Paris Island.

Masone's philosophy of life is "Whatever you do, do your best—even if it is something you don't like but have to do."

His advice to students is to ask questions, if they don't know about something.

"Just ask, it may not be the answer that you want, but it could help you find the answer," he said.

**"Whatever you do, do your best—even if it is something you don't like but have to do."**



Hank Masone

Photo by Rob Ouzts



# Baseball team claims BSC lead

by Jamie Sims  
Sports Writer

The Winthrop University baseball team is sitting atop of the Big South Conference standings after a three game sweep over Charleston Southern this past weekend at Eagle Field. In the three games against Charleston Southern the Eagles pounded out a total of 35 hits.

On Sunday the Eagles swept the Buccaneers in a doubleheader. The Eagles won the first game 11-4 and the second game 8-0. In the second game of the doubleheader the Eagles were able to collect nine hits, three of those home runs. This was the second straight day the Eagles hit three home runs in one game.

Brett Scheiden and Chris Bevil both had two hits in two trips to the plate. Scheiden had three runs batted in, plus he tagged his first home run of the season. Dwight Hottle and Jay Ostermeyer also had two hits for the Eagles.

Hottle and Heyward Bracey hit the other two home runs of the game. Bracey leads the Eagles with six home runs this season. Brian Link improved his record to 2-1 with the win on the mound.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Ostermeyer led

the Eagles offensive attack with five hits in five at bats. That made the senior second baseman seven for nine for the day.

Bevil had three hits and four RBIs for the Eagles, as they collected 14 hits as a team. Mark Wells went six innings to receive the win. He was relieved by Scott Harmon in the seventh inning.

On Saturday the Eagles were delayed by the rain for two hours. When the game finally began the Eagles came out swinging, as they had 13 hits and three home runs. Scheiden and third baseman Bracey were three for four for the day. The Eagles had home runs by Bracey, Tom Derwin, and Mike Reed.

Leftfielder Ron Knox had one hit with two RBIs and stole two bases for the day. The game was a big one for the Eagles, as Charleston Southern came into the game tied for first place in the Big South Conference with the Eagles.

"Well, Charleston Southern came in tied for first with us in the conference, so we knew that we had to be fired up and come out and prove that we belong in first place," Knox said.

However, in two other games the Eagles played this past week, they were not as

fortunate. The Eagles dropped a pair of non-conference games to Georgia Southern on two separate occasions.

On Monday, the Eagles lost 9-3 to their Southern Conference opponent. Scheiden and Derwin led the Eagles at the plate with two hits apiece. Paul Rehkow was the losing pitcher.

On Thursday the Eagles lost a close one to Georgia Southern as the Golden Eagles hit a homerun late to win the game.

Also the Eagles lost to University of South Carolina last Wednesday at Sarge Frye Field in Columbia.

The Eagles are improving each game and things look promising in the upcoming games. "I feel that the team has been working hard all year, and we are continuing to improve each week. With our hard work and dedication, we will continue to have a successful winning season," said Knox.

The Eagles are now 17-13 overall and 7-1 in the Big South. The Eagles will be back in action today as they take on Western Carolina for a 3 p.m. game. Then the Eagles will travel to Buies Creek to take on Campbell, Friday and Saturday. The Eagles will return home on Sunday to play South Carolina State at 2 p.m.

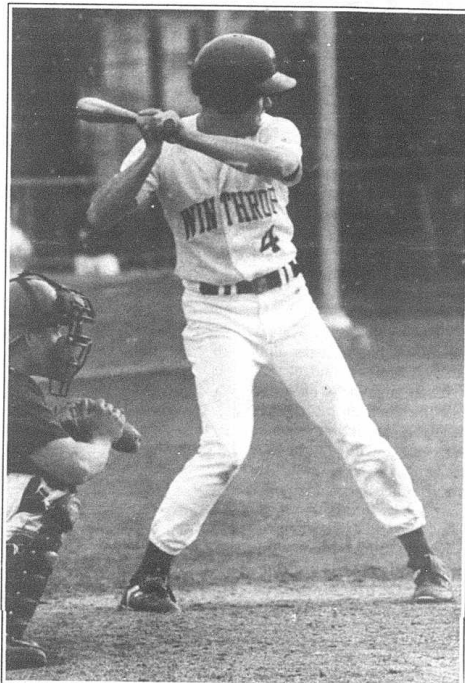


Photo by Rob Ouzts

Brett Scheiden steadies himself at the plate while waiting for a pitch during a recent game against Charleston Southern.



Photo by Rob Ouzts

Jennifer Holsinger (right) throws to Kathleen Gore to force a runner out at first against Mercer.

## Lady Eagles victorious in first tournament game

by Denise Urian  
Sports Writer

The Lady Eagles opened the Winthrop Invitational Tournament Friday with a 11-3 victory over Mercer College.

Jennifer Holsinger was the starting pitcher. She gave up only five hits in five innings. Tara Gilmore went to the mound in the sixth inning to relieve Holsinger and did not give up a hit.

The Lady Eagles pounded out 15 hits for the win. Christi Adams went three for four, Aubrey Cohen and Christine Yon each went three for three and Yon hit a homerun. Kim Cowgill and Kathy Herndon picked up two hits.

Rain played a big part in the tournament delaying the games until Sunday. On Sunday the team dropped three games to finish the day with a 2-3 tournament record.

Winthrop's day started with a game against regional power South Florida which ended in a 11-4 loss.

Gilmore (2-5) gave up only six hits in seven innings but Winthrop's defense weakened as the team made seven errors. The Lady Eagles could not make up for their mistakes in the field offensively, gathering only four hits for the game. Christi Adams hit a solo

homerun. Yon, Jennifer Cushman, and Crissy Martin each had a hit.

In the third game UNC-Wilmington profited off two Winthrop errors to score six runs in the top of the fifth. The game ended in a 9-3 defeat for the Lady Eagles.

Gebhart (4-5) gave up ten hits and was relieved by Holsinger who gave up one. The team started a rally in the fourth led by Yon who ripped a double, but they rally came up short.

Kim Cowgill led the team offensively when she went three for three. Herndon and Yon went two for three and Megan Righter gathered a hit.

Winthrop struggled offensively gathering only six hits, falling to another powerhouse Georgia State 11-4.

Holsinger (3-6) pitched six innings and was relieved by Gebhart. Yon went 2 for 3 with a triple and Adams also gathered two hits. Martin nailed a double and Cohen had a single.

Head Coach Mark Cooke said the team, now 10-18, made too many errors which led to unearned runs. "We got beat against good teams by inexperience but our team is so young that were not playing at that level yet."

## Players of the week

### Christi Adams

She collected six hits in Winthrop Invitational, including a homerun and RBI against Southern Florida University.

### Brett Scheiden

in a series with Charleston Southern he went six for eight with six RBIs and four runs scored. Against Georgia Southern he went two for four with one RBI and one run scored.

# Tennis team returns with win

by Brad Bryant  
Sports Editor

The Winthrop University women's tennis team made their return to the court a successful one when they defeated UNC-Greensboro 5-2 on Saturday.

But on the next day they dropped their first conference match on the season, a 5-3 loss to Campbell University.

The match on Sunday was the first the team had played since the accident involving the men's team.

Since the accident, the team has dedicated the rest of its season to the men. Each member of the women's team now wears a black ribbon on her shirt in memory of Bruno Torok, who was killed in the

accident.

Also, a moment of silence was observed before the last two home matches.

The new found emotion and focus was obvious from the beginning. In the team's pregame huddle the women usually break on "go eagles," but this time it was "for the boys."

In the match Carolina DeFreitas, the number one player for the Lady Eagles, defeated Joanna Bias 6-2, 6-3 and the number two singles player Su-Peng Ng defeated Catherine Scott 6-2, 6-1.

Other winners for Winthrop were Sussy Vouanovich who beat Rachel Martin 6-4, 6-1 and Kerri Lim who defeated Tiffany Cooper 7-6, 6-

0.

In doubles the Winthrop number one doubles team of DeFreitas and Ng won 8-4 and the other team of Voyanovich and Lim won 8-0.

The game against Campbell was the season finale for the Lady Eagles.

The lone Winthrop winner was Ng who won 6-2, 6-3 at the number two singles spot. The other wins came by forfeit in the number six singles and number one doubles positions.

The Lady Eagles overall record is 5-3 and is 4-1 in the Big South Conference.

Winthrop will take to the road for the remainder of the season. The Lady Eagles' next action will be April 6 when they travel to Davidson.



Photo by F. J. Ouzts

Carolina DeFreitas drills a return in Monday's match against Campbell University. The Lady Eagles lost the match 5-3. It was the first conference loss of the season for Winthrop. The match also completed the Lady Eagles' home schedule. They will finish their regular season with five matches on the road.

## Paxton helps meet NCAA requirements

by Kristin Craine

Special to The Johnsonian

For Winthrop to make the NCAA requirement to remain at division-I status, meant acquiring a new sports team and a new coach.

To make the NCAA requirement, a college or university must have seven men's and seven women's sports teams. Previously, Winthrop had six men's and six women's sports teams.

"Since Winthrop already had a cross country team, the next logical step was track and field," said Ben Paxton, the new for track and field coach.

The decision to add track and field was voted on by the faculty board last summer. Paxton was hired Jan. 1.

This decision allows Winthrop to go on as Division I status. All NCAA members who want to stay at this level must sponsor 14 intercollegiate sports prior to the 1993-94 school year.

"I'm here to build a program," said Paxton.

Paxton is building on the work of Ed Guettler, the cross country coach. This program will take the next three to five years.

Since there are no track and field facilities here yet, every meet will be played away. Winthrop will compete against such teams as Clemson, Virginia Tech and East Tennessee State. But, next year some meets will be played at home.

"Essentially, we are starting from scratch," Paxton said.

Paxton is excited about being able to start fresh. He said this way there is no preceding season to be compared to.

Towards the end of the semester, there will be open try outs for anyone who is inter-

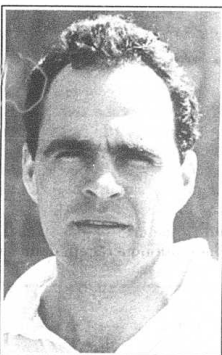


Photo by Rob Ouzts

Paxton

ested. Winthrop will also be recruiting athletes and giving out scholarships.

Paxton said that the goal he has for the team is to be able to compete in the Big South Conference. As it builds, he hopes the athletes will be able to compete on a national level.

"It's a lot of luck," Paxton said.

Paxton, 29, is a graduate of Florida State University. Also, Paxton was coach for a year at Florida State.

Then Paxton became assistant coach at Mississippi State for a year. He spent the next four years as head coach at Old Dominion University in Virginia.

During his career as a coach, Paxton has coached many famous athletes.

He coached Tarrance Herrington who was on the Olympic team in 1992. Herrington was also a two-time national champion. Among other people, Paxton has coached is Kraig Caesar, who has been the top 800-meter runner for the past three years.

The indoor track and field season runs from January to March and the outdoor season is from March to June.

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File photo

Phil Murdock, chair of Political and Security and Paul Cannon, Vice-Chair of Social and Humanitarian discuss events at last year's Model United Nations.

## Class prepares students for Model United Nations

by C.J. Lamb  
Staff Writer

In 1976, newly co-ed Winthrop College began an extracurricular activity that was aimed at promoting Winthrop both on and off campus and to attract more young men to the college.

And so, the Winthrop College Model United Nations (PLS 260) was founded, and has evolved over the years, this year being the Winthrop University Model United Nations XVII.

The Model United Nations is probably one of the most dynamic courses offered at Winthrop. Every year, the nations represented coincide with areas where world attention is focused. One year, the U.S.S.R. is represented, and the next year the Commonwealth of Soviet States is represented. World events are ever changing, and as such the Model U.N. changes accordingly.

The course, Political Science 260, focuses on the General Assembly of the U.N. and debating current major issues and how to solve them. The class exercises various skills such as public speaking, persuasive writing, and making one familiar with current world events.

According to Kevin Abdalla, a senior, this focus on current major issues and "gives you a more worldly knowledge of current events." Abdalla also said that the course gives good public speaking experience and that he wishes that he had taken the course earlier.

Rob Byrd, another senior, said that the Model U.N. teaches one about the world. He also said that it's a good opportunity for students to take this class to improve their debating skills and work on their fear of public speaking.

Next year, there will be a changing

of the guard in the Model U.N. Dr. Melford Wilson, who has taught the class since it began will be turning the class over to Dr. Christopher Van Aller, assistant professor of political science. Wilson said that Van Aller, "Has a different teaching style but the course won't change significantly."

Both Wilson and Van Aller have been "team teaching" the course this semester in order for the transition to be as smooth as possible next year.

Van Aller said that he will, "Try to follow in the footsteps" of Wilson. But he is concerned with budget cuts next year and the effects they will have on the Model U.N.

Every year, the Model U.N. culminates into a final conference where the high schools come to Winthrop to participate in an actual Model U.N. The college student are their advisers.

Van Aller said that the class prepares the students for the conference in various ways. One, he said "is to get the students familiar with issues of the day." Another is that the students get valuable "hands on experience." The students are taught where to look for sources on their countries and the current problems facing the world community.

Over the years, the Model United Nations has evolved.

"There is an evaluation every year to see what works and what doesn't," said Wilson. For instance, the World Court has been added to the Model U.N.

The Model U.N. has gotten a reputation as an "easy A" class. Since Van Aller has been added to the roster, though, many students taking it this

## Model U.N. keeps students aware of current events

by Jackie Lowery  
Lifestyles Editor

Today about 350 students representing 65 high schools will join 100 Winthrop delegates in the annual stimulation of the United Nations. The Model United Nations will be held from March 31-April 3.

For the past 17 years, the Winthrop University Model United Nations has opened up the world to thousands of students. The Winthrop U.N. was the first to combine participation of high school and college students in a forum where debate and discussion provide students the opportunity to experience international politics in action. The recent historic events in the international sphere and the role of the United Nations in those events presage an eventful session for this year's Model U.N. said Melford Wilson, director of the International Center.

The first Model United Nations Conference took place in the spring of 1977 under the direction of Dr. Melford Wilson then political science professor, and Alan Rash, the first student coordinator. On April 14-16, 1977, some 200 high school students from North and South Carolina came to Winthrop representing 50 nations to debate the issues of giving Panama the canal, seating Vietnam as an official representative, and giving the Palestinians a homeland. Wilson said the idea of creating the Model United Nations was a combination of ideas: several students had seen Model U.N.s at other colleges and Winthrop wanted activities here that would bring high school students. "The Model United Nations serves to keep the high school and college students informed about the world," said Amy

Deal, student coordinator.

To participate in the Model U.N. annual conference, interested high schools must register during the fall before the conference. Each school is then assigned a country by the Model U.N. Secretariat. The students research on their country's history, political position, allies and interests. At the conference, they will represent the country by speaking and acting in the character of the member nation. Among the likely topics will be the civil war in Bosnia, various developments in Yugoslavia, Israel's recent deportations of Palestinians and the new nuclear states created by the breakup of the former Soviet Union.

College participants enroll in Political Science 260, a course designed to familiarize the students with the U.N. and prepare them for an internship in the conference. The Winthrop students serve as advisers to the high school delegations.

From PLS 260, students are selected for the secretariat which plans and runs the following year's conference. This year's Secretariat, under the leadership of student coordinator Amy Deal who began planning the Model UN XVII program within two weeks of the close of last year's conference.

The Winthrop Model U.N. has expanded to represent 65 nations since 1977.

The conference consists of both a General Assembly and special committees center on specific diplomatic areas. The committees, which require one representative from each country, are:

See Model U.N., pg. 16

## MODEL U.N. XVII SCHEDULE

### Wednesday, March 31

3:30-6 p.m., Tillman Hall  
Registration

8-10:45 p.m., Tillman Aud.  
Opening Session and First Plenary

### Thursday, April 1

8:30-11:30 a.m.  
First Committee Meetings  
Political and Security, Tillman Aud.  
Legal Committee, 101 McBryde  
Social and Humanitarian, McBryde  
First Security Council, 308 Tillman  
First World Court, Tillman 206-A

1-4 p.m.  
Second Committee Meetings

Second Security Council  
Second World Court

4:30-5:30 p.m.  
Stephen Fule, Second Secretary  
Mission of the Czech Republic to the United Nations  
World Crises Area Today: Round Table with U.N. Diplomats  
Tillman Auditorium

### Friday, April 2

8:30-11 a.m.  
Third Committee Meetings  
Third Security Council  
Third World Court

9:30 a.m., Roundtable with  
Diplomat and Teachers  
306 Tillman

12:30-4 p.m., Tillman Aud.  
Second Plenary  
Fourth Security Council

8-11:30 p.m.  
Shack Party  
Sponsored by Delta Zeta

### Saturday, April 3

9-11 p.m. Tillman Aud.  
Third Plenary

11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.,  
Tillman Aud.  
Awards and Closing



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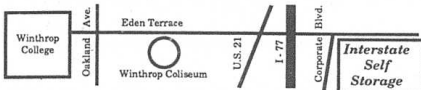
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## Weekly Crossword

"April Fuel's Day"

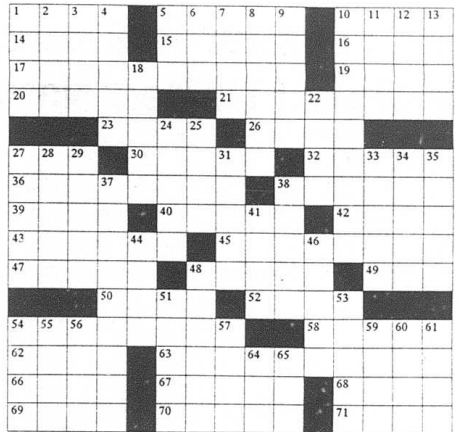
By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

- April fuel?
- Light bulb gas
- Kitties
- Mr. Guthrie
- Still's sidekick
- The "E" in HOMES
- April fuel?
- Nice head
- Macy's e.g.
- Waiting chamber
- January vehicle
- Greek-style sandwich
- Gen. Tel. & Elec.
- Restroom sign: 2 wds
- Bed parts
- April fuel?
- Surround sound
- Atlanta arena
- Walk clumsily
- Shoshonean Indians
- Discourse
- Light-colored horse
- Nice cup
- Levi Strauss material
- Draft board agcy.
- Ms. Bombeck
- Nice summers
- Foundry workers
- Festive celebrations
- Conscience verb
- April fuel?
- MASH's Alan
- Surfaced the floor
- Swiss artist Pauli
- Scottish Loch
- Pauses for a rest
- Word with father or mother

### DOWN

- Bad reviews
- Part of Q.E.D.
- Choir member
- Guided trips
- Doctor's org.
- Bro or sis
- Foolishly enthusiastic



- Florida product
- Mean
- April fuel?
- Black & white cookie
- Pres. of Yugoslavia 1953-1980
- Appear
- Saintly object
- Formerly formerly
- Father of Methuselah
- Twofold
- Write for another?
- Florida city
- Sea eagles
- Ski area necessity
- Ars gratia \_\_\_\_\_: Art for the sake of art
- Adolescents
- Barely acceptable words
- April fuel?
- Prepare firewood
- Lion's pride
- Lifesaver competitor
- Alpha's antithesis
- Mild expletive: 2 wds
- Butcher's concerns
- Bags
- Duration of time
- Capital of Maldives
- Football receivers
- French WWII town
- Spirited tune
- "Suits you to \_\_\_\_\_"
- Leak slowly
- In the groove
- Rounds: abrev.



# CO-OP

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IN ORDER TO BE CONSIDERED FOR ANY CO-OP POSITION, STUDENTS MUST HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE CO-OP FILE OPEN. To open a file, attendance at one co-op Fact Meeting is required. Call 323-2141 to sign up. Business students may also sign up by contacting Gay Randolph at 323-2186. If you are unable to attend one of the scheduled fact meetings, please schedule an appointment with the co-op assistant. To do so, stop by Career Services at 638 Oakland Ave. (across from Tillman) or call 323-2141.

**Inventory Analyst Assistant.** Job number JM 7-020/93. Moncks Corner, S.C. Available summer '93. \$7/hour.

**Analyst Assistant.** Job number JM 4-005. Charlotte, N.C. Available summer '93. \$7.50/hour.

**Medical Lab Technician.** Job number CH 1-025/93. Rock Hill, S.C. Available summer '93. \$7.50/hour.

**Night Auditor.** Job number JM 3-014/93. Rock Hill. Available summer '93. Salary to be determined.

**Assistant Auditor.** Job number JM 3-013/93. Charlotte, N.C. Available summer '93. \$9/hour + expenses.

**Marketing Assistant.** Job number JM 1-011/92. Charlotte, N.C. Available spring and summer '93. \$5.50/hour.

**Teaching Assistants.** Job number JM 1-014/92. Charlotte, N.C. Available spring '93. Salary depends upon experience.

**Photography/Graphics.** Job number MP 3-013/93. Rock Hill, S.C. Available summer '93. Negotiable salary.

**Research/Lab Assistant.** Job number JM2-007/93. Research Triangle Park, N.C. Available summer '93. Salary varies.

**Interior Designer.** Job number MP 2-005/93. Mt. Pleasant, S.C. Available summer '93. Salary to be determined.

**Actuary.** Job number JM 7-019/93. Charlotte, N.C. Available summer '93. \$9.50/hour.

**Sales Support.** Job number MP 7-016/93. Charlotte, N.C. Available summer '93. \$1,100/month.

# JOB FIND

Division of Student Life —Career Services

**#8494 Car hops/cooks.** Flexible hours. Minimum wage.

**#8495 Cashier.** Various hours. Minimum wage salary.

**#8497 Restaurant.** Flexible hours. Salary above minimum wage.

**#8498 General office.** Mon./Fri./Sat. (flexible). \$4.50-\$5/hour.

**#8499 Servers.** All hours. Salary \$2.13 + tips.

**#8500 Pianist.** Sat. 2-5 p.m. and Sun. 1-3 p.m. Negotiable salary.

**#8501 Waitstaff.** Mon.-Fri. 5-11 p.m. Salary above minimum plus tips.

**#8502 Sushi/cocktail waitstaff.** Friday and Saturday. 5-11 p.m. Salary above minimum plus tips.

**#8503 Clerical Assistant.** Flexible hours. \$5-\$6/hour.

**#8504 Runner.** Mon.-Fri. 1-6 p.m. \$5/hour.

**#8505 Sales Associate.** Flexible hours. \$5/hour.

**#8508 Holiday Inn Help.** Hours vary. Salary minimum.

**#8509 Live-in housesitter.** All utilities paid. Time: 3 months.

**#8512 Sales.** Hours vary. Salary depends on experience.

**#8514 Clerical Assistant.** 15-20 hours/week. Negotiable salary.

**#8515 Lifeguarding.** Hours vary. \$6/hour.

**#8516 Customer Service/Delivery.** Hours vary. \$4.25-\$5.10/hour.

**#8517 General Labor.** Flexible hours. \$4.50/hour.

**#8518 Clean-Up Crew.** Flexible hours. \$6/hour.

**#8519 Daycare.** Hours vary. \$5/hour.

**#8520 Telemarketing.** Flexible hours. \$4.50/hour plus bonus.

**#8521 Take-out delivery.** Hours after 4 p.m. \$4.25 plus 10 percent tips.

**#8522 Customer Service Representative.** Hours vary. \$8.70/hour.

**#8523 Receptionist.** 20 hours/week. \$4.50/hour.

**#8524 Office Assistant.** Flexible hours. \$5-\$5.50/hour.

**#8525 Sales.** 20-25 flexible hours. \$4.55/hour.

**#8526 Van Driver.** 20 hours/week. \$4.25/hour.

**#8527 Door-to-Door Sales.** Hours between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. \$4.50/hour.

**#8528 Sales Associate.** 12-20 flexible hours. Salary rate plus 25 percent discount.

**#8529 Clerical.** 30-40 hours. \$6-\$6.50/hour.

**#8530 Dock/Receiving Person.** 25 hours. \$6/hour.

**#8531 Runner.** Part-time hours. Salary to be determined.

**#8532 Waitstaff/drivers.** Hours vary. \$2.19 + tips/\$4.25 + .65.

**#8533 Personnel.** Shift work hours. \$6/hour.

**#8534 Floor supervisor.** 32-40 hours/week. Negotiable salary.

Complete information on these job listings is available at Career Services, across from Tillman. Refer to job number and description posted on the job find board. Part time jobs fill rapidly, so check the board weekly for current listings.

## Career Services

### Full-time job listings

### 323-2375

## MODEL U.N.

Continued from pg. 14

Political and Security, Social and Humanitarian, and Legal. There will also be Security Council sessions which will deal with most pressing issues facing the U.N., as well as a meeting of the International Court of Justice.

"The real United Nations has taken a much more active role in international affairs recently, and that mirrored in the activities of this year's Model U.N.," said Wilson. "This

is an exciting year for Model U.N. participants."

Each year Winthrop's Model United Nations features U.N. diplomats who observe the conference the conference and speak on issues facing the United Nations.

To date, nearly 40 diplomats from more than 30 nations have participated in our Model United Nations.

This year, Stephen Fule, second secretary permanent

mission of the Czech Republic to the United Nations will speak on "World Crises Area Today" at 4:30 p.m. April 1 in Tillman Auditorium, addressing the recent split of the former Czechoslovakia. This is also an cultural event.

The conference concludes with an awards ceremony on Saturday, April 3.

All Model United Nations sessions are opened to the students.

## CLASS

Continued from pg. 14

year were surprised at the new level of difficulty. "I think that it's harder than it was in previous years, but it gets you more prepared," said Abdalla.

Lori Taylor took the class "to learn more about international affairs and the international system itself." She said that the highlight of the Model

U.N. was getting to "experience how the U.N. works and learning how even the smaller nations have a say."

There are no formal prerequisites for PLS 260. However, Van Aller indicated that students will probably get more out of the class and have an easier time with the class if

they take some kind of international politics course before they take PLS 260.

The conference takes place this week from Wed., March 31 to Sat., April 3, which wraps up the class as a whole. Check the cultural events schedule for times and places to watch and earn a cultural event.

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